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"IS THINE HEART RIGHT SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES IN THE

DROOKLYN TABENACLE.

Dr. Talmage Makes a Spiritual Diagnos Our Nature All Atwist and Askew and Unfointed-The More We Think About Reavenly Things the Better.

PROOKLYN, Dec. 4.—This is sacramer tal day in Brooklyn tabernacle. The more than 4,000 communicant members and many strangers from all parts of the world nake it a memorable scene. New members were received, and some them were baptized this morning. The congregation, led by organ and

Dear dying Lamb, thy precious blood Shall never lose its power, Till all the ransomed church of God

De saved to sin no more. The Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D. D., preached. His subject was "Salutation from the Chariot," and his text II Kings

x, 15: "Is thine heart right?" With mettled horses at full speed, for he was celebrated for fast driving, Jehu, the warrior and king, returns from bat-But seeing Jehonadab, an acquaint ance, by the wayside, he shouts, "Whoa! whon!" to the lathered span, Then, leaning over to Jehonadab, Jehn salutes him in the words of the text-words not more appropriate for that hour and that place than for this hour and place. Is thine heart right? I should like hear of your physical health. Well my-

self, I like to have everybody else well; and so ask: Is your eyesight right, your hearing right, your nerves right, your lungs right, your entire body right? But I am busy today taking diagnosis of the more important spiritual conditions. I should like to hear of your financial welfare. I want everybody to have

plenty of money, ample apparel, large storehouse and comfortable residence. And I might ask: Is your business right, your income right, your worldly surroundings right? But what are these financial questions compared with the inquiry as to whether you have been able to pay your debts to God; as to whether you are insured for eternity: as to whether you are ruining yourself by the long credit system of the soul? I have known men to have no more than one loaf of bread at a time, and yet to own a government bond of heaven, worth more than the whole material universe.

The question I ask you today is not in regard to your habits. I make no inquiry about your integrity, or your chastity, or your sobriety. I do not mean to stand on the outside of the gate and ring the bell: but coming up the steps I open the door and come to the private apartment of the soul; and with the earnestness of a man that must give an account for perished? I believe it. this day's work, I cry out, O man, O woman immortal: Is thine heart right?

I will not insult you by an argument be broken in two, and the engine un-jointed, and the ponderous bars be would pronounce him a fool. Well, it nature is all atwist and askew and unjointed. The thing doesn't work right. The biggest trouble we have in the world

Men sometimes say that though their lives may not be just right, their heart is all right. Impossible! A farmer never puts the poorest apples on top of his barrel; nor does the merchant place the meanest goods in his show window. The best part of us is our outward life. I de not stop to discuss whether we all fell in Adam, for we have been our own Adam, and have all caten of the forbidden fruit, and have been turned out of the paradise of holiness and peace; and though the flaming sword that stood at the gate to keep us out has changed position and

comes behind to drive us in, we will The Bible account of us is not exagger ated when it says that we are poor and wretched, and miserable and blind, and naked. Poor: the wretch that stands shivering on our doorstep on a cold day is not so much in need of bread as we are of spiritual help. Blind: why, the man whose eyes perished in the powder blast, and who for these ten years has gone feeling his way from street to street, is not in such utter darkness as we. Naked: why, there is not one rag of holiness left to hide the shame of our sin: Sick; why. the leprosy has eaten into the head, and the Peart, and the hands, and the feet: and the marasmus of an everlasting wast-

ing away has already seized on some of us. But the meanest thing for a man to do is to discourse about an evil without pointing a way to have it remedied. I speak of the thirst of your hot tongue only that I may show you the living stream that drops crystalline and sparkling from the Rock of Ages, and pours a river of gladness at your feet. If I show you the rents in your coat, it is only because the door of God's wardrobe now swings open, and here is a robe, white with the fleece of the lamb of God, and of a cut and make that an angel would not be ashamed ro wear. If I snatch from you the black, moldy bread that you are munching, it is only to give you the bread made out of the finest wheat that grows on the celestial hills, and baked in the fires of the cross, and one crumb of which would be enough to make all heaven a I-inquet. Hear it, one and all, and tell it to your friends when you go home. that the Lord Jesus Christ can make the

heart right. First, we need a repenting heart. If life we have been going on in the wrong have understood us, and never will. They we offend our friends we are glad to good crack at him, and when at last you a pound of sugar, or a pennyworth of apologize. God is our best friend, and find him in a tight place, give it to him. yet how many of us have never apolo- Flay him alive. No quarter. Leave gized for the wrongs we have done him! not a rag of reputation. Jump on him

There is nothing that we so much need | with both feet. Pay him in his own to get rid of as sin. It is a horrible black | coin-sarcasm for sarcasm, seorn for monster. It polluted Eden. It killed scorn, abuse for abuse. But, my friends, Christ. It has blasted the world. Men that is not the right kind of heart. No keep dogs in kennels, and rabbits in a man ever did so mean a thing toward us warren, and cattle in a pen. What a as we have done toward God. And if we man that would be who would shut them | cannot forgive others, how can we expect up in his parlor. But this foul dog of God to forgive us? Thousands of men sin, and these herds of transgression, we have been kept out of heaven by an unhave entertained for many a long year in | forgiving heart. our heart, which should be the cleanest.

brightest room in all our nature. Out forgive that man the wrong he did me with the vile herd! Begone, ye befoul-

beasts, and let Christ come in! who had the reputation of curing diseases. said to him, "There must be some idol in our house not yet destroyed." other confessed that there was one the Christian the sick man got well.

Many a man has awakened in his dving hour to find his sins all about him. They clambered up on the right side of the bed, and on the left side, and over the headboard, and over the footboard, and horribly devoured the soul.

Repent! the voice celestial cries, No longer dare delay; The wrotch that scorns the mandate dies, And meets a flery day

Again, we need a believing heart. A ood many years ago a weary one went one of the hills of Asia Minor, and They pursued him. They apped him in the face. They mocked When he groaned they groaned. They shook their fists at him. They spit on him. They hounded him as though sick, his sight giving to the blind, his mercy to the outcast silenced not the re- they will accept it or not, enge of the world. His prayers and of execration. Away with him! Away with him!

Ah! it was not merely the two pieces of wood that he carried: it was the transgressions of the race, the anguish of the ages, the wrath of God, the sorrows of hell, the stupendous interests of an unending eternity. No wonder his back bent. No wonder the blood started from every pore. No wonder that he crouched under a torture that made the sun faint. he cried, "If it be possible, let this cup pass from me." But the cup did not

pass. None to comfort. There he hangs! What has that hand lone that it should be thus crushed in the palm? It has been healing the lame and wiping away tears. What has that foot been doing that it should be so lacerated? It has been going about doing good. Of what has the victim been guily? Guilty of saving a world. Tell me, ye heavens and earth, was there ever such a crime? On that hill of carnage, that sunless day, amid those howling rioters, may not your sins and mine have

Oh, the ransom has been paid. Those that when he brought them together again they might embrace the world. the smokestack be upset, and the wheels | the spring, or the flaming foliage of the | If the spirit of Josephine be disentaberautumn, make one wreath for my Lord! nacled, the soul of the empress has taken Oh that all the triumphal arches of the twisted, and a man should look in and world could be swung in one gateway, say that nothing was the matter, you where the King of Glory might come in Oh that all the harps and trumpets and needs no acumen to discover that our organs of earthly music might, in one anthem, speak his praise!

But what were earthly flowers to him who walketh amid the snow of the white earthly masonry to him who hath about his throne a rainbow spun out of everlasting sunshine! What were all music to him when the hundred and forty and four thousand on one side, and the cherubim, and scraphim, and archangels stand on the other side, and all the space between is filled with the doxologies of eternal inbilee!-the hosanna of a redeemed earth, the hallelujah of unfallen angels, song after song rising about the pure, high place, let him hear us. Stop! harps of heaven, that our poor cry may be heard.

Oh, my Lord Jesus! it will not hurt thee for one hour to step out from the shining throng. They will make it all hither, O blessed one, that we may kiss thy feet. Our hearts, too long withheld, we now surrender into thy keeping. music and the dance.

They have some old wine in heaven, this world, those who are accustomed to use wine on great occasions bring out the a golden reed to measure the city, and it beverage and say, "This wine is thirty was 12,000 furlongs"—that is, 1,500 centuries old. It was prepared at the re come back, methinks the chamberlain unusual joy! Bring up from the vaults shine upon us in our last moment. of heaven that old wine. Fill all the Almighty." There is joy in heaven

one may be you! Again, in order to have a right heart it must be a forgiving heart, An old writer says, "To render good for evil is God like; good for good is marrlike; evil for good devil like." Which of these natures have we? Christ will have nothing to do with us as long as we keep any old grudge. We have all been cheated and lied about. There are people who dislike us so much that if we should come down to poverty and disgrace, they would say, "Good for for the last ten, twenty or forty years of him! Didn't I tell you so?" They never way, it is time that we turned around do not understand us. Unsanctified and started in the opposite direction. If human nature says, Wait till you get a

about that house and lot; I will forgive ers of an immortal nature! Turn out the that man who overreached me in a bargain; I will forgive that man who sold A heathen came to an early Christian | me a shoddy overcoat; I forgive themall but one. That man I cannot forgive. The Christian said, "You must have all The villain—I can hardly keep my hands your idols destroyed." The heathen gave off of him. If my going to heaven deto the Christian the key to his house, that | pends on my forgiving him, then I will he might go in and destroy the idols. stay out." Wrong feeling! If a man lie He battered to pieces all he saw, but still to me once I am not called to trust him the man did not get well. The Christian again. If a man betray me once I am not called to put confidence in him again. But I would have no rest if I could not offer a sincere prayer for the temporal and idol of beaten gold that he could not bear everlasting welfare of all men, whatever to give up. After a while, when that meanness and outrage they have inflicted was destroyed, in answer to the prayer of upon me. If you want to get your heart right strike a match and burn up all your old grudges, and blow the ashes away.

"If you forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your heavenly Father forgive you your trespasses." An old Christian black woman was going along the streets of New York with a basket of apples that she had for sale. A rough sailor ran against her and upset the basket, and stood back expecting to hear her scold frightfully; but she stooped down and picked up the apples, and said: "God forgive you, my son, as I do." The sailor saw the meanness of what he had ith two logs on his back cried out to all | done and felt in his pocket for his money, he world, offering to carry their sins and and insisted that she should take it all. Though she was black, he called her mother, and said: "Forgive me, mother; I will never do anything so mean again.'

Ah! there is a power in a forgiving spirit to overcome all hardness. There is no he were a wild beast. His healing of the way of conquering men like that of bestowing upon them your pardon, whether Again, a right heart is an expectant enedictions were lost in that whirlwind heart. It is a poor business to be building castles in the air. Enjoy what you have now. Don't spoil your comfort in the small house because you expect a larger one. Don't fret about your income when it is \$3 or \$4 per day, because you expect to have after a while \$10 per day; or \$10,000, because you expect it to be \$20,000 a year. But about heavenly things, the more we think the better.

Those castles are not in the air, but on and the everlasting hills tremble, and the everlasting hills tremble, and the dead rush up in their winding sheets as deed of them in the inscribe upon your souls, "One dead rush up in their winding sheets as deed of them in the inscribe upon your souls, "One the inscribe upon your souls, "One been drifting about off the coast for full of heaven. He talks heave the hills, and we have a deed of them in tings heaven. He prays heaven. He dreams heaven. Some of us in our sleep have had the good place open to us. We saw the pinnacles in the sky. We heard the click of the noofs of the white horses on which victors rode, and the clapping of the cymbals of eternal triumph. And while in our sleep we were glad that all our sorrows were over, and burdens done with the throne of God grew whiter, whiter and whiter, till we opened our eves and saw that it was only the sun of such another criminal? Was there ever the earthly morning shining on our pillow. To have a right heart you need to be filled with this expectancy. It

would make your privations and annoyances more bearable. In the midst of the city of Paris stands, arms of Jesus were stretched out so wide or did stand, a statue of the good, but broken hearted Josephine. I never imagined that marble could be smitten into Oh that I might, out of the blossoms of such tenderness. It seems not lifeless. possession of this figure. I am not yet satisfied that it is stone. The puff of the dress on the arm seems to need but the pressure of the finger to indent it. The figure at the bottom of the robe, the ruffle at the neck, the fur lining on the dress, the embroidery of the satin, the cluster of lily and leaf and rose in her hand, the lilies of heaven! What were arches of poise of her body as she seems to come satling out of the sky, her face calm humble, beautiful, but yet sad-attest the genins of the sculptor and the beauty of the heroine he celebrates. Looking up through the rifts of the coronet that encircles her brow, I could see the sky beyond, the great heavens where all wo man's wrongs shall be righted, and the

story of endurance and resignation shall be told to all the ages. The rese and the lily in the hand of Josephine will never drop their petals. The children of God, whether they suffer on earth, in palaces, or in hovels, shall come to that gloriou rest, oh heaven, sweet heaven! at thy gate we set down all our burdens and griefs. The place will be full. Here there are vacant chairs at the hearth, and at the table, but there are no vacant chairs in heaven. The crowns all worn; the thrones all mounted. Some talk of heaven as though it were When thou goest back tell it to all the a very handsome church, where a few immortals that the lost are found, and favored spirits would come in and sit let thy Father's house ring with the down on finely cushioned seats all by

themselves, and sing psalms to all eternity No, no. "I saw a great multitude that not used except in rare festivities. In no man could number, standing before the throne. He that talked with me had years old," or "forty years old," But miles in circumference. Ah! heaven is the wine of heaven is more than eighteen not a little colony, at one corner of God's dominion, where a man's entrance detime when Christ trod the wine press pends upon what kind of clothes he has alone. When such grievous sinners as on his back, and how much money he has in his purse, but a vast empire. God grant of heaven cries out to the servants, "This that the light of that blessed world may

The roughest time we had in crossit tankards. Let all the white robed guests the ccean was at the mouth of Liverpool drink to the immertal health of those barbor. We arrived at nightfall, and new born sons and daughters of the Lord | were obliged to lie there till the morning. waiting for the rise of the tide, before we among the angels of God over one sinner | could go up to the city. How the vessel that repenteth; and God grant that that pitched and writhed in the water! So sometimes the last illness of the Christian is a struggle. He is almost through the voyage. The waves of temptation toss his soul, but he waits for the morning. At last the light dawns, and the tides of joy rise in his soul, and he sails up and casts anchor within the veil.

Is thy heart right? What question can compare with this in importance? It is a business question. Do you not realize that you will soon have to go out of that store, that you will soon have to resign that partnership, that soon among all the millions of dollars' worth of goods that are sold in New York you will not and their list of applicants for positions is have the handling of a yard of cloth, or everything to the Battery, it would not erected will be set up in Portland, Mc. disturb you; that soon, if every cashier the poet's birthplace, and will be the should abscord and every insurance comi- work of Franklin Simmons, a Maine pany should fail, it would not affect you! sculptor. The clay model has just been the grave compared with the questions in a sitting attitude, the right arm restthat reach beyond it? Are you making ing in any easy position on the back of a you making purchases for eternity? Are while the other is thrown carelessly forwholesaling for eternity? What question | of manuscript. New York Sun.

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so altitudinous, and so overwhelming as The Legality of Sunday Issues A decision has just been handed over

the question, "Is thy heart right?" Or is it a domestic question? Is it mething about father, or mother, or tained, bring joy to the millions who ompanion, or son, or daughter that you think is comparable with this question in blanket sheets. A year or so ago Mr. universal and inexorable law all these re- a contract with the publishers of the St. lations will be broken up? Your father Paul Globe for the use of three columns will be gone, your mother will be gone, in their Sunday issue. Mr. Handy's enyour companion will be gone, your child terprise resulted in an almost instant sucwill be gone, you will be gone, and then cess. His profits from the three columns this supernal question will begin to harvest its chief gains, or deplore its worst the publishers repented their bargain and losses, roll up into its mightiest magnitude, or sweep its vast circles. What difference now does it make to Napoleon III whether he trit mphed or surrendered at Sedan? whether he lived at the Tuileries or at Chiselharst? whether he was emperor or exile? They laid him out in his coffin in the dress of a field marshal. Did that give him any better chance for out in a plain shroud? And soon be made with advertisers, and it is upon to us what will be the difference whether in this world we rode or walked, were bowed to or maltreated were applauded or hissed at, were welcomed in or kicked out, while laving hold of every moment of the great future, an burning in all the splendor or grief, and overarching and undergoing all time and all eternity, is the plain, simple, practical, thrilling, agonizing, overwhelmin question, "Is thy heart right?" Have you within you a repenting heart, an expectant heart? If not, I must write upon your soul what George Whitefield wrote upon the window pane with his diamond ring. He tarried in an elegant house over night, but found that there was no God recognized in that house. Before h left his room in the morning, with hi ring he wrote upon the window pane 'One thing thou lackest." After the guest was gone, the housewife came up and looked at the window, and saw the inscription, and called her husband and ministry of the window glass, brought | coast and to-morrow may be many miles them all to Jesus. Though you may from that position, as it drifts about with today be surrounded by comforts and the current of the Gulf stream, or is luxuries, and feel that you have need of driven a long distance by the winds. othing, if you are not the children of God, with the signet ring of Christ's love, whatever else you may miss, you may not miss heaven. It is too bright a home been given by passing vessels to report is worth a cartload of pity."

to lose. Your soul has been bought at this wreck, in order that the information too dear a price. I preach to you of the might lead to finding and destroying it. blood that cleanseth from all sin. Casting it was a long time before it could be all your sins behind you, I beg of you to placed. Often the wrecks that are restart this morning for the kingdom. ported at the Hydrographic office lead to cember should be pardoned. Maclan, a tow them into port this is done; other-chieftain of a prominent clan, resolved to wise they are blown up with gun cotton sofa that had belonged to Thaddeus

om the throne, the time was up | York Tribune and past. While the others were set free. MacIan was miserably put to death. He started too late and arrived too late. In like manner some of you are in prosnect of losing forever the amnesty of the Gospel. Many of you are going to be forever too late. Remember the irrepar-

able mistake of Maclan! An Indian Epitaph. vatering place is to bear the historic name of the St. Aspinquid. St. Aspinanid was a famous chief of the Pawtucket tribe of Indians, and was born in New York in May, 1588. Under the tomahawk and all other implements of many men that can grasp it.

contribution of thousands of warriors toy magnet. Bridgeport (Conn.) Cor, from every part of the country, the col- Boston Herald. lection including 90 bears, 36 moose and 32 bmralo, 1,500 mink, 900 muskrats, beavers, ferrets and so on. St. Aspinonid's tombstone was to be seen up to 1780, and inscribed on it in Indian lore was the following:

Present, Useful: Absent, Wanted; Living, Desired: Died, Lamented.

- Boston Gazette. though in the busy season they perform manual lasor eighteen hours a day, are not better paid than their brethren on the Stock Exchange. In the great banking houses, however, the pay of clerks for the first year or two of service is surprisingly small. This is because rich men, in their anxiety to place their wons with houses in which there is a chance of advancement, quite ignore the question of salary at the start. So eager are they to see their sons thus engaged that very frequently they are willing to allow their boys to drudge along without pay

for a year or two, The great house of Kountze Brothers pays its young men in their first year of service a salary of \$100, The first statue of Longfellow to be

in the St. Paul courts that may, if susstruggle under mountainous Sunday importance? Do you not realize that by Egbert Handy, of Philadelphia, concluded 227 feet high, the loftiest in the United

were \$40,000 the first year. Thereupon refused to carry it out. Mr. Handy brought suit, and the court decided to name one of the new public lecides that no contract involving work schools in that city "the Washburne to be done or matter to be published on school," in honor of the late E. B. Wash-Sunday is binding. The case will doubt- burne. less be appealed, as Mr. Handy holds that the failure on the publishers' part has schented him of \$150,000. Should it the Russians will be so high that the be affirmed the Sunday newspaper will Mediterranean and Red seas may be seen the next world than if he had been laid be in a bad way, since no contracts can from the top of it. Sunday advertising that many of the most solid of our esteemed contemporaries count to recoup the losses of the week. No journal sold for two cents could live f advertisements were not a great part of cir pages. A case involving a somewhat similar point was decided not long Fayette county, Indiana, known as Shaky lelicate one, and every editor in the for fifty-seven years. ountry will watch the result with an

How Ocean Wrecks Are Destroyed. The almost daily reports by arriving essels of passing derelict and abandoned essels at sea might lead the landsman to uppose that wrecks are more numerous an is actually the case. But, in fact, a single wreck is reported many times, and frequently in a wide change of position.

It is only a few weeks ago that the "Yes," you say, "I will start, but not an extensive and unavailing search only now." William III made proclamation, because they have been carried so far when there was a revolution in the north of Scotland, that all who came and took | currents that the searching vessel could | return with the rest of the rebels, but had torpedoes. One wreck seen on the lower Stevens was knocked down for \$10; a that should take the eath. He postponed | Aug. 28, in latitude 43 degs. north, lonstarting for this purpose until two days | gitude 55 degs. cast, had drifted to latibefore the expiration of the term. A tude 30 degs, north, longitude 64 degs, had belonged to him sold for \$1.50. snow storm impeded his way, and before he got up to take the oath and receive a and had been reported four times.—New

A Monster Magnet. One of our leading army engineers has monster magnet made of two Rodman | guild. guns, which are connected at the breech. Around them is wound about twenty An Indian Epitaph.

A summer hotel to be built at a Maine some that has been used in the torpedo service. It is wound and fastened in a substantial manner, making a powerful electro magnet when electricity is applied that shows strange results. For astance, a bar of railroad iron thirty feet preaching of John Elliot be became con- long, if placed in the open cannon's work on the Panama canal. verted in early life, and laying aside his mouth, cannot be drawn out by all the savagery, he traversed "from Atlantic to | instance of the strength of this big magthe California sea," pointing out to the red men the way to the happy hunting pound cannon ball. The shot was placed ground and the home of the Great Spirit. in the mouth of one of the cannons, the Aspinquid was an object of veneration negative side of the magnet. On reversible every he went. In 1682 he died at ing the electric current it fell from its the ripe old age of 94 years, and was buried with great pomp on the smannit of site cannon and clung to its side. The loant Agamenticus near York harbor, History records that in honor of the departed spirit no less than 6,711 wild cannon ball played between the two cananimals were here gathered together, the | nom like a tack between the poles of a

In Elessia there is autocratic red tapism and weives, catamounts, racrooms, otters, in so small a thing as the color of a summer Miss Agnes Huntington ordered a uniform suitable for the part of Lieut. Vladimir in "Fatinitza." The tailor had the proper design, but informed Miss Hundington that he could not get the cornect blue without sending to St. Petersburg. He was instructed to send: he complied, but was assured that the It is indeed not uncommon for a firm minister of war must sanction the shipto present its easilier with \$500 or \$1,000 | ment of imperial blue cloth before it in cash at the end of the year, and to could be forwarded. After many weeks give the clerks in less responsible posi- of waiting and not a little pulling of tions sums of money commensurate with diplomatic wires, an American friend, street concerns pay fair salaries. The equivalent, obtained the requisito order young men of the dry goods district, al- and the cloth was sent to Dresden,-De-

Pipe Made of Wood Pulp. Ballston is one of the centers from which wood pulp manufacturing is earried on. In talking about that process or utilizing wood, Mr. H. J. Medbary aid: "It may sound strange to you, but they now make iron pipe out of wood bey are making a tubing out of wood pulp that has many advantages over iron or gas and water pipes, etc. There is a factory at Mechanicsville, but the adoption of the word pulp pipe by the Westinghouse people at Pittsburg for natural gas and other purposes has made it necesalways a large one.—New York World, be put up at Canajoharie. The pipe is susceptible only to the destructive action of fluoric acid."-New York Tribune.

The catch of Arctic and Okhotsk whalers during the past season has been one of the heaviest on record, amounting in all What are the questions that stop this side finished in Rome, and represents the poet to 41,300 by recisof oil and nearly 600,000 pounds of bone. The low price of oil and bone has led to great treuble between losses that are to be everlasting? Are richly carved and ornamented chair, owners and sailors, Several whaling vessels have been libele! here for wages, you jobbing for time when you might be | ward on his lap, and loosely holds a mass | the sailors claiming that they were defrauded.—New York Tribune.

ITINERANT ITEMS.

Paragraphs of Interest to Almost Everybody-Clippings from the Exchanges. When the smokestack of the Allentown thread mill is completed it will be

As a prevention against trichinosis small quantities of pig's meat coming from Poland into Silesia are now examined at any of the toll stations at a fee of 6d. The Chicago board of education has

A tower now being erected on the highest point of the Mount of Olives by

Sam Jones, the revivalist, had the udacity to say before a Boston audience that he did not believe in "culture with a big 'C.'" And Boston now believes in Jones with a small "j."

but without a statutory provision there and is occasionally subject to tremulous abbath in this country. The issue is a land. This phenomenon has been noticed An American dentist has been fined in lmost personal interest.—New York Berlin for putting the title "doctor" on his cards. The judge said the law ap-

plied to all foreigners; he would fine even he crown prince's doctor, Dr. Mackenzie, if he attempted to use the title "doctor" in Prussia The remains of John Oakly were dis-

N. M., recently, and it was discovered that his face and head were covered with her children; and God, through that It may be seen today on one part of the a thick growth of hair, although when he was buried ten years ago he was both bald and beardless. Mrs. Craik was promoted to write her last book, "An Unknown Country," which discusses the condition of the poor

cruiser Atlanta towed into the capes of in the north of Ireland, by overhearing as was Pittsburg, Why, no man would Apples of cherry and red color generally street, replied, "Ay, but a 'andful of 'elp York Tribune. Poultry men say that pullets hatched by incubators and raised in brooders lay

much sooner than those hen hatched and raised. A Trenton man has one of these artificial young hens that began laying when 10 weeks old, and has laid an egg a day ever since. At a public auction of old furniture in the oath of allegiance by the 31st of De- not find them. When it is possible to one of the Lancaster, Pa., market places

place in "Old Thad's" office brought only

temperance reverence, and chastity. Fa-ther Field, of Philadelphia, the guild's chaplain general, has just returned from brought before the engineers' classes of a successful tour in the west and in Can-Russian literature, especially the novels, feet, producing horrible barns, similar to late an experiment of startling nature. ada, and reports 2,000 members, 117 and other clubs are receiving instruction those inflicted on the tortured emperor. Wonderful results are promised. It is a priests and 7 bishops connected with the through papers which all Bostonians who

It is stated that a German steamship pared or are preparing.—Buffalo News. recently took to Colon from Africa 700 Liberians, men of gigantic stature and powerful physique. They were half naked, carried queer looking bundles upon their shoulders, and spoke a lan- meeting the demands of our customers. passage of that act the decrease of crime guage which no one else on the isthmus Just as soon as the weather gets a little anderstood. It is said that 1,500 more cool the country pumpkins come in

Chief Drummond, of the United States, Secret Service, in reporting on a band of Italian counterfeiters now operating in this country, has called attention to the existence of a formidable secret organization originating in Sicily, but having branches in New Yerk, Boston, Chicago, St Louis, St. Paul, San Francisco and several other cities. The members of this society are described assassasins and villains of the worst type, engaged in all corts of criminal schemes, but especially sorts of criminal schemes, but especially in the counterfeiting business.

The way to have a good credit is to keep out of debt. To be intelligent is to be honest, kind

and the thinnest ice has the smoothest would die of starvation. Kvery article of

He who longs after good precepts is reaches the consumer. Cigars, which quickened in his imagination and have their wrappers sealed with Chines engthened in his expression. The vine lips, wine that has been pressed out with which grows in the sun is the fullest of maked feet, fruits that have been stored sap and sweetest of fruit. A good souled child is a fortress of ment, while, for the sake of appearances

run by the honeysuckle, There is no such thing as a hopeless life. The soul could no more exist without hope than the body without breath.

Meissonler's Paralysis of the Thumb.

M. Meissonler, the French painter, is suffering from paralysis in the right thumb. He was working as usual in his studio at Poissy on the great water color which is to be entitled "1807," when his thumb began to tingle, as though becoming benumbed, and remained in this state, notwithstanding hard rubbing. A doctor was sent for. He spoke as entitled the first parallel object is to be the first to be the first to be first doctor was sent for. He spoke as en-couragingly as possible, but told the artist of negroes in the southern states of the he was having a first warning of paralysis and had no chance but in a long rest.—

North America (myths, tales, etc.); (d)

One of the latest attempts to harness publication of the results of special stathe forces of nature for the service of man is the adaptation of a windmill for Tribune. the turning of a dynamo, the electricity thus obtained being stored in suitable batteries and afterward used in lighting beacons for the benefit of the maritime interests. There is a station of this kind near the mouth of the Seine, and considerable success has been obtained.—Chi-

DR. GATLING'S NEW GUN.

Weapon for Police Use That Would Decimate a Mob in Two Minutes. Dr. R. J. Gatling, the inventor of the famous gun-which bears his name, has invented another instrument of destruction which he calls the "police gun." It was on exhibition the other day, and an interested group of army officers and row nopped upon a pile of clams and was newspaper men studied its mechanism and listened to the inventor's explanation of its virtues. It is a brass gun weighing seventy-eight pounds, and is mounted on a tripod, the whole arrange

ment weighing only 149 pounds. It is capable of firing 1,000 shots a minute. The general working principle of the gun is the same as that of the gun which | glong, bears Dr. Gatling's name and is so widely known. The improvement is in the method of feeding. In the police gun a magazine, holding sixty-two cartridges 190,000 horses, 2,000,000 theep, and and looking like the hopper of a corn sheller, is set up on end at a right angle on the top of the brass barrel. The turning of the handle by the cannoneer

drops the cartridges into six revolving barrels within the cannon. As the barrels revolve a lock with a There is a strange natural curiosity in spiral spring catches each cartridge and a grave is in a wild wood where game small needle in the lock strikes the per- | plenty, go in Ohio, when the court affirmed Hill. It comprises about twelve acres, cussion cap, exploding it. The next inas no law recognizing the Christian movements affecting several acres of shell, and following a spiral groove, it is water equivalent to 2,600,000 gallons in dislodged from the gun. When one to take its place. As the empty shells being sunk.

fall in a stream from the orifice, it looks for all the world like a country corn sheller with the denuded cobs dropping to the floor as the farm hand turns the crank. By a long lever the cannoneer can with his left hand change the range of the gun, shoot up or down or sideways, while with the right hand he turns the interred and reburied near Albuquerque,

a peaceful looking old gentleman, with in the streets of the town.

The Latest Boston Craze

Boston has brought forth a new craze Russomania succeeds Anglomania. There is not a whisper remaining of the "Shelley prattle," which was led entertaingly by the fair sculptor who is now passing his oneymoon in an Italian villa, Browning clubs have lost their novelty, and for those who desire something new and strange no better opportunity is offered than the pursit of Russian subjects. Undictionaries are very incomplete and that a table eight feet high and fourteen fee some pride in being the very last one edge of the Banks of Newfoundland on three legged table that once occupied a the Russian includes 40,000 words taken across, which had been made from a \$3, and an old quaint looking glass that already undertaken to master the curious county tree. tongue. It is more easy to study the liter- A remarkable accident recently oc The Guild of the Iron Cross is a new carried at Chapaltepec. A youthful classed her boy to her breast and ran Catholic organization having for its ob- when several lecturers are ready to in- student named Contreras was about to

are experiencing not a little difficulty in point in the history of crime. Since the will follow, and that these men will and everybody wants pumpkin pie, work on the Panama canal.

And it's the same way with the nearly always during the night. People But they did not. They seized all the nearly always during the legal. People come in and want something hot. They want it quickly, too. The pie is just suited to their demands.—Restaurant —Chicago News,

Clerk in Globe-Democrat. To be intelligent is to be honest, kind and good.

You have as much right to put your hand into another man's pocket as your nose into another man's business.

A kind word costs you nothing, and the return of it may come at a time when you need it most.

The universe of China.

The native merchants of China are said to be inveterate swindlers. A fewer in dealer at Tientain recently contracted for dealer at Tientain recently contracted for the next ter class will never hesitate to call a waiter and demand a glass of chan water should a fly unfortunately disturb roughest bark covers the soundest tree time was always exercised, such follows to make the dirt stick in and also because and bis family was always exercised, such follows.

A real gentleman is not so fastidicus in his tastes in private or public life as the best feellow who is trying to an the proper cape in all his actions. One of the latter class will never hesitate to call a waiter and demand a glass of chan water should a fly unfortunately disturb roughest bark covers the soundest tree times always exercised, such follows.

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in filthy cellars, are taken without comstrength between its parents and sin. upstarts will send a botel to perdition on account of a single fly.—Waiter in Globe-Democrat.

Over 100 subscribers have already been

secured by the promoters of an American which the principal object is to be the lore of French Canada, Mexico, etc. (2 For the study of the general subject, and lents in this department. New York

A photographer in New York has sent

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Interesting Paragraphs.

A daily illustrated paper is projected in London. An American is one of the Switzerland has recently adopted a lay placing the manufacture of wines and liquors in the hands of the government, At Oxford, Pak, the other day, a spar-

suddenly imprisoned by one of the bivarves, which closed its shell together ever the bird's foot. A tady interfered with an impatient driver in Lynn and started a stabborn,

Montana territory claims to be ready for statehood, with plenty of property plenty of population, 1,100,000 earlie gold and silver at the rate of \$25,000,000

vear. On the tembstene of Martha Annie Moore, whose grave is in Old Wilher, Ga., is this curious epitaph: "Hoys, don' shoot birds around Marthd's grave." 'Th

A 3,000 foot well is being sunk at Sa stant an extractor catches the empty Diego, Cal. It is hoped that a samply of every twenty-four hours will be obtained magazine is empty another stands ready from that and another deep wall not

> There is a cotton plant at Narconsson Fla., which is over five feet acres the branches and has from 250 to 400 blooms. buds, and bells. It contains cotton in all its stages, from the swelling bad to the mature article itself. A merchant of Macrill, Wis., bas rushes un stairs, and bangs every door

crank that puts the stream of cartringes adopted a novel and successful method of like a manue. The hotel kitchen is a advertising. He took his old white cow, subject of special anxiety to the function-"We can clear the streets of a mob plastered her over from head to heels add housetops as well," said Dr. Gatling, with advertisements, and set her at large perishable commodities close their shops

spectacles and a snowy beard. "The Dealers in apples in Liverpool and gun will kill a man a mile off, though Glasgow report the market brisk for 1,000 yards is the best range. We don't highly colored fruit and very dull for want to see our cities overrun by a mob that that does not have attractive color,

> A sea turtle, weighing about 1,000 pounds, eight feet in length from nose to tail, two feet through and eight feet from flipper to flipper, was caught by James Buero, a Soquel fisherman, while out with nots fishing near Capitola, Cal., a few days ago. It is the largest sea turtle ever caught on the Pacific coast.

One of the attractions at the me chanics' fair in San Francisco was a fountain that gushed forth Angelica wine free to any one who wished to drink. In deterred by the fact that Russian-English | another department of the exhibition was from other languages, many students have | single transver'e section of a Humboldt

have traveled in Russia either have pre-The continuous decrease of crime in as 1869 the prisons contained no less than

11,600 convicts. In July last there were only 7,441. What is also very interesting The pie season is now at hand and we the education act marked the turning

A Milliary Revolt in Chiun. The Chinese frontier town of Dub-

A new charitable organization in Now Ise due out. It is many years since there has been such a revere and early beginning of winter in the district.—Eresbuer purpose is to trafa women to become intelli-

The Smithsonian institution has received of five persons—a man, weman and three children—taken from a cave in the Rad Lands of Dakota by a miner. The bodies are simply dried up, and are not petrified, but are in a remarkable state of preservation. Scientific men who have seen them say

and flowers; this is the love period. After a time she steks a pin into them; they struggle in their pain; but she has had enough of them and is now bent on vivisection. In the end they will be preserved as dried specimens."

The famous cow Etecta, for which her wher, A. J. Cowan, of Venango county, Pa., once refused \$10,000, was sold by him to an Oil City butcher the other day for \$50, she this cow stood at the head of all milk profucers in this country a few years ago, her tedigree was never known. She came to 'amons prize winner. - Boston Budget.

A Dust Storm in Australia. With strict impartiality it speeds alike

lown the butter's chimney, formed of dd kerosene tees, and the Elizabethan beks of fushionable suburban mansions; charges up the busy streets, flushes through the ounifluses, in at one window and out of the other, like the clown in the pantomine. But not all of it! not the six bashels! Shallo yourself and sec. Then it spins along the suburban highways, ponnees down on the seaveneers eaps of dead leaves and other odds and ads of unconsidered trifles, and they are salky horse attached to a heavily loaded | more. Posts seeking new tropes and figgoal wagon by giving the animal four two of speech should try what can be upples and then samply saying, "Come | made of an Australian distatorus. Every window in the cities is closed, and the heated blast chafes and howls alout the cosements in a frenzy of impotent race, Should any one incantiously turn a street corner particularly sprucely dreamd, straightway it makes for him.

The air soon becomes a combination of atoms as lively as acrated waters. The whole surrounding country scens shrouded by an atmosphere which has been whipped into the emelstency of pen some. One side of the street is sometimes an completely hidden from the other side as by a November fog in Loudto the unfucky housemaid who has inadvertently left open a single window ! Bepontance in sackcloth and du ar condign punishment. And thus the enemy moods up and down the al-The heat is stilling, but people all seek to lose every avenue of approach. Of two evils it is by far the least; indeed, the only defense, and every port is closed as on board ship in bad weather Should the demon succeed in effecting an entrance he sweeps through the hall aries concerned, and certain venders of altogether. Murray's Magazine

Uncle Tom, in the Shelby bousehold, id nothing to fear but that sudden loss wealth might work for him a change of masters; but Uncle Tom of the tene nent has to fear his master's growing rich; has to fear that the tinkle of in reasing ducats in his pocket will make im rejoice in and increase the extortion that thrives so well on tenants who ave forgotten to expect rights. The athern Uncle Tom had his ways of rning; of laying aside, if only penny penny, something. The northern ncle Tom never can save: there is not nough from day to day to live even deently: and one break in a day's work. ne hour of siekness in father, mother or hild leaves a gap that it seems as if never again they could bridge over. They never

The southern Tom had his family perhaps torn from his arms, never again to av eyes on daughter or son. Think you that the northern Tom can keep his hospital, whence he will be taken by others, to be known bereafter not as "Johnny," but as "No. 22,710," or to give him to benevolent agents who will pathetic stories you can tell of Little Nell Oliver Twist, none so impresses me with the harrors of abject poverty as I am inspressed on hearing a mother, when I tell her I am glad her sick baby is better, say calmiy: "Lar", yes! Warn't it a mercy it didn't die! It's just orful mince pie, that indigestible, death dealing compound. You ought to see the by a military resolt. Four officers, with so high to bury 'ear,"—Alice Welling-

> Winter has cel in with unusual severity ter fell to some degrees below zero centi-grade. According to usual arrangementa but the elements anticipated by several the snowfall put an end to telegraphic to make the dirt stick in and also to make hufs the operator and his family were it heavier.—Foreign Letter.

> > An account of some interesting ancient flint mines discovered near Mur-de-liarrest, Prance, has been given by M. underlying some twenty feet of challe, in deles, were excavated. The recht of the galleries were supported by pillars and props, as in modern mining, but the reults of cave ins are still to be seen in tesds crushed between fallen rocks. Near

polished stone. - Arkansaw Traveler. A syndicate of English, French, German and New York expitalists has been organized for the purpose of investing \$10,000,000 in Florida industries. The company will seek to effect a thorough development of south Florida by building railroads, factories, mills, and encourage ing the silk and other industries.

vorlshops, where the flint was worked

into various articles used in the age of

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